

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VII

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1934

No. 9

INTRA-MURAL BOXING TOURNAMENT TO TAKE PLACE HERE SHORTLY

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

**Coach Comerford Will Take
Charge Of Contestants,
Assisted By Dolan**

The middle of March will see Loyola engaged in a new athletic endeavor, that of intra-mural boxing. Although this sport is now in its infancy here at Loyola, the students have already gone gaga over the cauliflower industry, giving promise of a great bit of entertainment within the following month.

The tourney will be held, first within the classes and finally within the college at large, terminating with the championship bouts in each of the weight classes.

To be more explicit, the tournament will be run in the following manner. Each class shall enter as many members in each weight as it chooses; bouts will then be held in order that a class representative might be picked in each weight. The class teams thus automatically formed shall be matched as follows: Freshman vs Sophomores; Juniors vs Seniors. The victors of these two matches will then be paired for the championship bouts.

This tournament will be held under the auspices of the athletic association. Coach Tony Comerford will take charge and will be ably assisted by Charles Dolan, Senior boxing manager. Since

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SWIMMING POOLS

Swimming pools are of two kinds, natural and artificial. Natural swimming pools are found in the country where they are used for cooling off, drowning children, and spreading typhoid. During the winter, or closed season, they are covered with a thin film of ice useful in attracting someone to test it. The breaking-point is usually found to be directly ahead of someone who is looking backward.

Artificial swimming pools are also of two kinds, finished and unfinished. Finished pools are found in clubs, hotels and public parks. They are filled with suckers, fresh water and chlorine. Unfinished swimming pools are found in the ruins of Pompeii and the basements of some gymnasiums. They are used in filling catalogs and in guessing the date of completion. They are empty.

Stirring Mendel Club Lecture Delivered By Mr. Cunningham

**"Chemical Aspects Of Life"
Arouses Much Discussion
Among Biologists**

Members of the Mendel Club were lashed to thought,—to the positive exigency of thinking clearly,—logically,—to the absolute emergency of thinking,—originally! Facts pointedly enunciated by Mr. Cunningham, '35, in his lecture on "The Chemical Aspects of Life," found no harmony with preconceived judgments determined from sources other than the physical sciences.

Mr. Cunningham precipitated this intellectual awakening by the following citations:

"A living body is a system of living cells. A living cell is a system of molecules, each group of molecules having a definite function to perform. Certain molecules function as the digestive apparatus, certain others carry on the ex-

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SODALITY PROPOSES SPIRITUAL PROGRAM FOR LENTEN SEASON

FR. RISACHER GIVES TALK

At the meeting of the Sodality held on February 13, the program to be followed by the organization during the Lenten season was decided upon. The meeting opened with the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting by Mr. Rice, secretary. Mr. Jackson, prefect, then addressed the meeting and asked for the cooperation of the Sodalists in collecting stamps for the support of the Jesuit Missions, and gave a report of the smoker recently held by the Sodality.

Stations on Friday

With the routine business of the meeting concluded, it was decided by a standing vote to hold the Stations of the Cross in the Chapel every Friday during Lent at 12.20. Mass will be said daily in the Chapel at 8.25 and confessions will be heard at 12.25 every day also. Thus the spiritual program is well taken care of.

Father Risacher Talks

Father Risacher, Moderator, then addressed the meeting. "Lent is a season of reparation for past offences," he said, "but the only reparation of any value is voluntary reparation. Therefore," he urged,

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Calendar

March 2—Georgetown vs Loyola at Washington.

March 6—Sodality Meeting at 12.10 P. M. Loyola Chemists' Club presents: Dr. Roger C. Wells, Chief Chemist, U. S. Geological Survey, Washington, D. C. "Chemistry of the Ocean".

March 9—Stations of the Cross at 12.25 P. M.

March 13—Sodality Meeting at 12.10 P. M. Confessions every day at 12.25 P. M.

CARD PARTY TO BE HELD FOR JUNIOR PROM FUND

CATHEDRAL HALL SECURED

**Junior Class Is Working
Hard To Make Success
Of Big Social Event**

Several weeks ago the present Junior Class announced that their coming Prom would be the best yet to be held at Loyola, and it certainly looks as though they were going to make good their boast.

Not only are all the committees now functioning smoothly but the Class is going to hold a mammoth card and bingo party in the Cathedral School Hall, 9 West Mulberry Street, next Monday night, March 5, at 8:30 P. M. to help insure the financial success of their big social venture.

This card party was originally scheduled to be a small

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Father Connell, S.J. Making Annual Tour, Visits Loyola

The Rev. F. M. Connell, S.J. on his annual tour of the Eastern Province of the Jesuit Colleges and High Schools, stopped off at Loyola last Monday and remained a few days gathering statistics and classifying the various years according to intellectual standing. The data thus collected will be presented to the Provincial in New York where the general check-up is gone over, and each institution is given a ranking accordingly.

Father Connell who, incidentally, is the author of the poetry text used in Freshman, left Wednesday for Washington to continue his inspection tour at Georgetown University.

Hopkins Professor Discusses Atomic Theory For Chemists

**Thales To Modern Times Is
Scope Of Interesting And
Instructing Lecture**

Dr. Alexander Weinstein, Associate in Biology of the Johns Hopkins University, delivered a lecture entitled "The History of the Atomic Theory in Ancient and Modern Times," to the Chemists' Club on Tuesday, February 20.

Origin of Theory

The speaker began "What is an atom? The word 'atom' means that which cannot be cut. The atomic theory as generally stated, is, 'all matter is composed of discrete particles with interstices'." How did this theory begin? Thales the Greek scientist and philosopher asked the question "Of what is the world composed?" Thales is commended for his question, said the speaker, but hardly so for

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DR. MORRISSY DISCUSSES AGE OF MERCANTILISM IN LECTURE

FRENCH ABSOLUTISM CITED

"Absolutism and Capitalism" in the period from 1648 to 1783 was the subject of the lecture given by Dr. Elizabeth Morrissey, Professor of History at Notre Dame College, in the Library on February 12. This was the fourth in the series of lectures on "Money and Man" to be presented.

After citing the connection this lecture had with the preceding ones, the lecturer said the period under consideration was known as the age of mercantilism. It was marked by the growth of the system of money economy and the rise of the national spirit in Europe.

Age of Mercantilism

A summary of conditions during the age of mercantilism was shown by instances from French and British history. Instead of services, money became the medium of exchange; guilds gave way to manufacturing; new national states were substituted for feudal organizations; there was the change in warfare due to the introduction of gunpowder. These were some of the most important changes that came about.

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FRENCH REVOLUTION'S CAPITALISTIC EFFECT IS TOPIC OF LECTURE

FR. L. K. PATTERSON TALKS

**Fordham Professor Deals
With Economic Aspects
Of French Revolution**

"The Brokers and the French Revolution" was the topic of the lecture delivered by Father L. Kent Patterson, S.J., Professor of History in Fordham University, in the Library on February 21.

Due to the inclement weather only a small number of persons was in attendance and the lecturer, choosing as a consequence to be informal, topped off his talk with a timely discussion of political events of the present.

Dealing with the economic aspects of the French Revolution, the speaker first made a survey of industrial conditions in France during the period from 1774 to 1789, and then treated of the effects of the upheaval on industry and finance.

"Labor," said the speaker, "was still under the guild system but it was a degenerate form of the 13th and 14th century guild system." Digressing for a moment Father Patterson remarked that many of the ideas of the NRA bear a striking similarity to the medieval guild system.

The doctrine of laissez-faire in trade and commerce was first used in the latter part of the 18th century and economists, seeing no evil in

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SNOW

Snow is a white, cold, crystalline substance that is precipitated during the winter months. It is of two kinds—wet and dry. Wet snow packs down on the pavement and is hard to get off. Dry snow is merely hard to get off. Snow is welcomed by children, morons, taxi drivers and doctors. Snow is detested by old ladies, those who wait for the Bedford Square car, mailmen and Californians. Snow is useful to cover up the bare spots on the front lawn, as a background for photographs, as a substitute for ice in the laboratory and as an excuse for coming late. Snow is beautiful in the abstract, on Christmas postcards, in August. Though snow is terrible in overshoes, down the neck, and on windshields, it will furnish the main topic of conversation when we tell our grand-children about "the winters in the good old days."

THE GREYHOUND

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Who Cares?

Those who have lived for a period of several months or more in the fair metropolis of Baltimore after having resided in some other section of the country, almost invariably remark upon the easy-going and complacent nature of the inhabitants hereabouts.

This remark is not intended as a compliment. It does not mean that the native, elderly Baltimorean, having accrued, by youthful toil and labor, a prosperous bank account, is now enjoying the carefree old age he has earned. It is intended rather, as a derogatory criticism of the populace, both young and old, and is enunciated with that uplifted eyebrow and envious sneer which one is accustomed to use in speaking of the shiftless ease of a South Sea beachcomber.

We are among the first to spring to the defense of our fellows when such sentiments are uttered by a mere stranger. And yet, carried away as we are by blind loyalty and devotion to cause, we cannot stifle the thought, that perhaps, after all, there is a grain of truth in our adversary's argument. For do we not see daily, with our own eyes, exhibitions of that devil-may-care, come-day-go-day attitude in the actions of our brethren? It is this display of slovenliness, rather than the size of population, the white marble doorsteps and the antiquated buildings, which gives our fair city the title of "village". It is undoubtedly "what's wrong with Baltimore."

However, we should be the last to seek the extinction of this spirit of calm contentment. It gives to the city its old-world charm, and to its people a human and likeable quality. But we do wish to see it restricted and used in its proper place. Just as too much efficiency makes one cold, colorless and inhuman, just so do carelessness and irresponsibility make one a burden to society.

Contentment may be the death of ambition, but self-contentment is far worse. It is disastrous to progress, personal as well as civic; it destroys the desire of achievement and the pleasure of a work well done; and it renders useless all attempts at character-building.

This spirit of self-interest, while perhaps not universal in Baltimore, is very noticeable among many of our Catholic youth today. They exhibit no interest in world affairs, let alone those which pertain to their city or state. Let governments topple and wars threaten—their motto is "Who cares?" Let Catholics in Russia, Spain and Mexico, be persecuted, exiled, plundered—"Who cares?" Let the public papers insult their faith, their principles or moral standards. Does anyone protest? Of course not—"Who cares?"

Much the same spirit has, in varying degrees, manifest itself here at Loyola. The student body wants winning teams, yet no one goes out for them; it wants dramatics, yet refuses to ask for them; it wants successful dances, yet fails to support them; it requested and received a special period in which to hold debates, yet no one is now interested enough to attend them.

As a remedy, we suggest that every student go out of his way just once to support some extra-curricular activity—even if it hurts. It may prove the beginning of a movement toward a greater interest in Loyola, and may help substitute for the false philosophy of "Who cares?" the sound doctrine of "We care!"

Campus Clippings

R. M. C.

Come to think of it, there are not many teams as "well-conditioned" as the Dean's Bulletin Board Varsity.

* * *

There's a rumor prevalent that the reason Milholland flunked his Psychology Orals was because he fell asleep at the desk. We knew he was inclined to languidity but we didn't know it was that bad!

* * *

Can ya imagine—the Chess Club refers to Cichelli as "His Highness"! Which brings to mind the crack we overheard the other day: "He was so short that if he rolled up his socks he'd be blindfolded". Little man, what now?

* * *

Why not have all the campus handshakers form a club and adopt the slogan of a certain laundry—"Perfect Hand Work"?

* * *

George A k e r s, of Freshman, has asked this department to squelch the rumor that he is a benedict. "Why she doesn't even even have a job," he asserts. (Ed. Note: Do you think we pay you to squelch rumors? You're supposed to start 'em!)

* * *

Even typesetters have their jokes. The other night a radio program read thus: "Health Talk by Dr. Heman Bundeson."

Add Definitions: A scholastic futility—the swimming pool in the gym.

* * *

After the St. John's fight Biggs said to Costello, "Cheer up old fellow, I understand."

* * *

Contribution from a wise Soph:

"I'm Heading For the Last Round-up" may be a popular song, but around 5:30 the boys in the Biology Lab are thinking of what's "Home on the Range".

* * *

Junior Conversation:

Paul: "What's your name?"
Ed: "Mallow."
Paul: "Where do you live?"
Ed: "Down by the swamp."
Paul: "Oh, yes, one of the Marsh Mallows!"

* * *

As promised—more poetry:
All the girls at Notre Dame
Are waiting for the Junior Prom.

* * *

Overheard in the physics lab: "So you won't torque, eh?"

* * *

A Short Short Story

In the parlor there were three, She, the parlor lamp and he, Two is company, there's no doubt, So the parlor lamp went out.

—Viatorian.

Evergreen Reflections

J. W. F.

Why Dance?

Now that the annual rest period between the most informal Hop, and the ultra-formal Prom has arrived, it befits one to pause a while and to try to work out a plausible answer to the question which every so often is asked by some poor mortal who doesn't dance, and who doesn't realize how fortunate he is that he doesn't. The question, of course, is the ever recurring one, "what do you Blokes see in dancing, anyhow?" That dances are popular, is testified to by the way the crowds swarm—(Juniors take heart)—to them; when you come to think of it, the reason for their popularity is hardly definable, but let us reenact the usual procedure followed, and perhaps we can fathom it.

We spend anywhere from fifteen minutes to an hour struggling into a tuxedo; after calling in all neighbors, we finally succeed in getting the collar button to stay in place long enough to get the tie on; at last all is well and we march stiffly out of the house feeling peculiarly like a stuffed lobster, and looking a good deal like one. After a ride, during which we are afraid to move our head more than a quarter of an inch, (not to mention a slight digression from our course to get the best and only), and after bestowing the man at the door with the wherewithal, we find ourselves on the dance floor, where for the next three or four hours we are expected to jump around in various and divers directions to the accompaniment of those screaming, eerie sounds, which the present generation sees fit to call music. Finally, when the stand-up collar is hanging wilted from our neck, and the erstwhile spotless shirt front looks like a cross between a completed jig-saw puzzle and the right hand wall of the cafeteria phone booth, we realize with a sigh of relief that the wee sma' hours have arrived, and that at last our agony is about over. We arrive home,—feet aching, back tired,—completely exhausted. With a mighty effort, we begin to wrestle with the tux again; a final tug—it is off. Ah!—bed at last,—and rest. What a night!

The next day we are met by one of those fortunate unfortunates who escaped the dance, and he inquires: "how was the dance"? To which we, with undeniable sincerity, reply: "Boy, it was great! Too bad you missed it."



Nox Studii

Let's see . . . What books did I bring home . . . oh yeah, Philosophy and Physics . . . gotta get on those tonight . . . feel sorta stuffy . . . ate too much I guess . . . walk around the block . . . need some butts anyhow . . . let's see—7:45 now be back by eight . . . swell night . . . "Hi Ed . . . done any studying yet? . . . nope, I haven't done a thing . . . going back now to start in . . . yeah . . . little late starting . . . got talking to some of the fellows down at the store . . . S'long Ed . . . see you tomorrow" Gosh . . . gotta hurry . . . that Physics is getting tougher . . . guess I'll go right upstairs and do some plugging . . . whew! . . . didn't know it was that late . . . oh well . . . I can study a little late tonight . . . where's that Phil— . . . hello! . . . there's the sport page . . . haven't seen that yet . . . guess I'll glance over it a bit . . . hello . . . that sounds like Lombardo coming on . . . really oughta get on those books . . . boy, that's swell music . . . guess I can get that matter up between ten and ten thirty . . . boy, what a band! . . . could listen to this all night . . . all over? . . . ten bells . . . guess I'll go up now . . . ummyy . . . what's that? . . . Fred Waring! . . . gosh what's he doing on . . . guess I can get up most of that matter after Waring goes off . . . boy! that was music . . . ohmyy . . . feel sorta sleepy now . . . ten thirty . . . don't guess I can get much of that stuff in my head now . . . brain's too tired . . . heck . . . may as well go to bed . . . feel better in the morning . . . probably won't be called on tomorrow anyhow.



JUST FOR FUN

Man loves to pose, to put on a show—

To act—to cavort and to clown;

But we thought it fair, that you should know,

You have the paper upside down.

SAINT CATHERINE OF SIENNA EULOGIZED IN HISTORY GATHERING

J. HECKWOLF OUTLINES LIFE

Speaker Lauds Holiness And Scope Of Interesting And Instructive Lecture

The sixth of a series of the History Academy lectures, which come under the general caption, "The Emergence of the Modern Man," was delivered on Thursday, February 15, by Mr. Leonard J. Heckwolf of Senior, who spoke on St. Catherine of Sienna.

Catherine Benincasa was born on the feast of the Annunciation, November 25, 1347, in the city of Sienna in Tuscany. At an early age she learned prayers and ejaculations and recited them frequently with much devotion. Her holiness can be easily understood from the speaker's

words: "There she saw, on the gable end of the Church of the Dominicans, a splendid throne, on which sat our Lord Jesus Christ, clad in pontifical garments, His Sacred Brow adorned with a tiara. At His side stood St. Peter, St. Paul, and St. John the Evangelist. At this sight the child stood rapt in silent awe, seeing nothing but the vision, and deaf to all sounds of earth. The vision was concluded with the bestowal of the Divine blessing upon her. Following this apparition the saint consecrated herself wholly to God."

Becomes Dominican

Shortly after this episode Catherine had a dream in which St. Dominic appeared, holding in his hands the habit of the Third Order. She then joined the Order and settled down to a life of prayer and solitude. However, having received a divine command she abandoned the life of solitude and took up one of action.

Charity and good works were a habit with her. "In 1374 Sienna was visited by the plague, which lasted the first time four months and then after a short interval returned again. Catherine was the angel of the sick and dying and marvelous cures were the outcome of her prayers and labors."

A Peacemaker

Beginning in 1372 the Saint strove to settle internal strife and warfare among the cities of the peninsula, and between Gregory XI and Bernabo of Visconti, together with the Tuscan league. As an incentive to the peace of Italy, Catherine urged Gregory XI to return from Avignon to Rome which he did after many exchanges of letters between the two. Urban VI succeeded Gregory and then came the Great Schism. In the attempt to prevent and later to quell the schism the Saint took an active part. She condemned Clement, the anti-pope and urged Urban to push reform.

Catherine died before the settlement of the schism but foretold the outcome to her disciples. "She struggled in persistent prayer to prevent the rumored assassination of the pope. At length on the evening of January 30, 1379, after dictating a letter to Urban she fell unconscious, from which stroke she never fully recovered. Catherine of Sienna died on April 29, 1380."

In concluding his lecture Mr. Heckwolf pointed out that although in all her attempts at settlement of schism, Catherine seemed to meet with material failure, which was likewise the case in the pacification of Italy, nevertheless subsequent history has reversed the verdict of failure and vindicated her action. "She is the exemplar of the saint in whom virtue and good works are combined with action. To her is applicable the phrase of Cardinal Newman, 'It is the rule of God's Providence that we should succeed by failure.'"

Hopkins Professor Discusses Atomic Theory For Chemists

Thales To Modern Times Is Scope Of Interesting And Instructive Lecture

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) his answer, which was "The world is made of water."

Pythagoras said, "The world is composed of numbers." Musical harmonies can be expressed in numerical ratios, and if such an elusive thing as this can be expressed in numbers, he reasoned, surely tangible matter can be so expressed.

A new theory was readily erected "the world is composed of regular solids." These were atoms according to the ancients, who reasoned thus: "Beauty lies in regularity of design. Hence, since the Creator made the world beautiful, it is made of regular particles—those of fire, air and water."

This theory was replaced by that of Parmenides who maintained that the world is composed of matter of uniform density.

Melissos adhered to Parmenides' theory, but thought of the earth as composed of many small solid spheres of equal density, similar to the large equi-dense sphere of his predecessor.

Leucippos modified this theory by teaching that the small spheres were composed of different materials. Epicurus taught that all atoms have weight and are in constant, but non-uniform motion. Lucretius, the Latin poet, intended to prove that the world was composed of nothing but atoms and space.

Modern Scientists

Among the modern scientists, Robert Boyle and Newton worked on the theory, but with little practical success. Then came the ingenious Dalton, and Proust, the quantitative analyst, from whose data were erected the laws of multiple proportions, combining weights, and all the subsequent laws of atomic relationships.

Mendeleeff's Periodic Table gave new impetus to the study of atomic structure of the elements, while in 1830 Faraday's experiments led to the discovery of the fact that atoms carry electrical charges.

In conclusion, Dr. Weinstein discussed the problem that this electrical theory has brought up in reconciling the two ideas of particles and continuous matter. Recent progress in reconciling the two has been made in the discovery that waves behave, in some respects like particles.

Prominent among the dozen or so Loyola representatives who attended the Notre Dame College Junior Prom were Frank Wright and Joe McCarthy, who operated the check room concession.



It's about as good as a tobacco pouch

"THIS Granger package is what I call good common sense. It's just about as good as a tobacco pouch.

"Here's what I mean—it keeps the tobacco right, and you can fold it up smaller after every pipe. That makes it handy to carry.

"And I want to put in a word for the tobacco while I'm at it. Granger keeps a pipe clean as a whistle, and man, it is cool.

"I want to say Granger is just about the best tobacco I ever smoked."

a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD

the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

COUNCIL COMMENT

At the last meeting of the Student Council, the discussion was concerned entirely with the subject of the standard ring. This subject is still a matter of heated debate in our midst, for it has been found that prices must be raised, because of the fluctuations caused by the new evaluation of gold, regardless of a contract which had been made with Fetting the jeweler, prior to the gold up-heaval. No other jeweler could quote lower prices.

However, Mr. Fetting offered the following proposal: Instead of a solid gold ring, which would be rather expensive, as explained above, he would make us a gold shell ring lined with silver, at a cost much less than that of the solid gold article. The ring would be exactly the same in appearance, and the silver would be nowhere visible. The gold would be guaranteed to last for ten years, but in all probability would not wear off in the life of the owner.

The Council voted on an amendment to be added to the constitution which provides that a solid gold ring of not less than a specified pennyweight be considered standard. A rider to this amendment allows any senior to obtain the gold and silver ring, which will also be considered standard as long as the price of gold remains as high as it is.

SODALITY PROPOSES SPIRITUAL PROGRAM FOR LENTEN SEASON

FR. RISACHER GIVES TALK

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"we should strive to make all our Lenten reparations voluntary and thus make them reparations in the true sense".

Vocational Speakers

The Moderator also urged the Sodalists to make Lent a season of self-correction. "For," he said, "the remedy for the troubles of the world is self-correction." Father Risacher further announced that the list of speakers for the vocational talks, which will take the place of the regular weekly meetings during Lent, is rapidly being completed. It is hoped that the complete schedule will be ready for announcement in the near future.

Did you hear about the Freshman who refused to board a train at Union Station because his grandfather was a Confederate soldier?

Notre Dame Professor Delivers Lecture On Age Of Mercantilism

Dr. E. Morrissy, In Fourth Of Money Talks, Takes Theme From French Absolutism

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

"The period which opens at the end of the Thirty Years War had for its primary purpose to make the state strong by wealth as expressed in terms of gold and silver," said the speaker. The growth of commerce caused an increased use of money. Since stocks and bonds were unknown, gold and silver that could be locked up seemed the most desirable forms of wealth, and were hoarded so that they could always be had when needed.

Nations striving to excel each other in the possession of the precious metals employed many devices in order to gain a large and favorable foreign trade balance.

At this point, the lecturer turning to a discussion of the period in France, remarked, "Louis XIV marks the high point of French absolutism. He organized a strong central government with every official responsible to him. This was his answer to the petty quarrels of feudalism".

Colbert's Program

This expositor of mercantilism and his adviser, Colbert, needing a great amount of money to maintain their government, turned to the middle class for it. Their policies were to invite skilled workers to the country, to protect inventors and to prevent the exportation of gold and silver.

French goods came to be better than those that could be imported and from the deliberate plan of Louis XIV to encourage skilled labor, the world came to have a liking for French goods and styles, shown even today in the superiority of "made in France" articles.

"In England," stated Dr. Morrissy, "the purpose was the same but the method was different. The French sought quality, the English tried for quantity of goods in order to develop a trade with the colonies not yet ready for luxury articles." To maintain her mercantilist policy England had to fight other nations and also to engage in a taxation struggle at home.

English Absolutism

"Absolutism here was vested in the landed aristocracy with gold and the land as the forms of wealth." Laws were made fostering colonial enterprise by trying to ruin the trade of enemies and by protecting the merchants. The government here also became more centralized.

Toward the end of the 18th century, mercantilism began to decline and in trade and

A. S. M. U. BOARD MAKES PLANS FOR FIELD MASS AT STADIUM

COMMITTEEMEN APPOINTED

At a meeting of the executive board of the A. S. M. U. held Sunday, February 11, the chairmen of the various boards were appointed regarding the activities in preparation for the field Mass to be held May second of this year at the Baltimore Stadium. Over one hundred thousand persons are expected to attend.

Mass will be said by the Archbishop and previous to this will be a large parade in which each school has been requested to enter a float. In addition to these will be many other floats entered by various clubs, etc. This affair will be in keeping with the Tercentenary commemoration of the founding of Maryland.

The officers and chairmen appointed for the affair are as follows: Director, John Eisinger; ass't director, Francis Stevens; Chairman of fire and police committee, Steve O'Connell; Chairman of the enthusiasm committee, Virginia Fusting; Chairman of medical committee, Pauline Citrano; Chairman of the Transportation Committee, Helen Morningstar; Chairman of Public Relations, Charles Kelly.

JUNIOR CLASS TO GIVE CARD PARTY ON MARCH 5

FOR BENEFIT OF PROM

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private affair at the home of one of the members of the class. Then it was decided that eighty or more persons could be accommodated, and finally, to make sure that no one should be turned away for lack of room, the Cathedral Hall was obtained.

The entire student body, their parents, relations and friends, are all cordially invited to attend and help make the affair, and incidentally the Junior Prom, a success. Those few who have not yet contributed prizes are asked to do so by Friday at the latest.

commerce a system of credit economy started to replace the old system of money economy. When new kinds of wealth came into being mercantilism died a natural death since the conditions for its existence and growth had fallen away. In conclusion it was noted by the speaker that there was also a reaction against absolutism, both England and France furnishing leaders against the outworn system.

Stirring Mendel Club Lecture Delivered By Mr. Cunningham

"Chemical Aspects Of Life" Arouses Much Discussion Among Biologists

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

cretory functions, and so forth.

"We know that molecular structure is an important factor in determining the properties of living systems. We know further that the elements composing a living substance are few in number, and the combination of these elements into a colloid compound represents the physical basis of life. All chemical processes in an animal or vegetable cell are ruled and guided by organic catalysts or enzymes.

Molecule "Activated"

"A molecule within the system of the cell may remain in an inactive state and enter into no reactions until it comes into contact with an enzymic structure. While in such association, the inactive molecule becomes "activated," and then enters on some definite path of change. Evidence based on kinetics justifies the belief that some sort of chemical combination between enzyme and related molecules precedes the activation of the molecule and for such combination there must be close correlation in structure. These enzymes, acting as specific catalysts, not only promote "reactions," but determine their direction. The glucose molecule, for example, is converted into lactic acid by an enzyme system in muscle, but the same glucose molecule is converted into alcohol and carbon dioxide by another enzyme system in a yeast cell.

Secretions

"In the animal body, active substances which carry chemical messages from organ to organ, are secretions produced by the ductless glands of the body and are known as hormones. These secretions are absorbed directly into the blood or lymph and circulated through the body. The presence or absence of these hormones determines the normal or subnormal functioning of the various parts of the body. For example, a deficiency of thyroxin in the thyroid gland of animal bodies, produces the immediate effect of imbecility or idiocy. Also, the secretions of the pituitary gland have a direct control of the sexual organs and activities.

"In concluding, it should be remembered that all the attributes of living systems, or even the more obvious among them, are not necessarily based upon chemical organization alone. Chemical organization will account for one striking

You're Telling Us

We are happy to be able to publish this excellent letter of Mr. Jackson's. We trust that each student will take its message to heart and abide by its constructive criticism.

February 20, 1934

Dear Fellow-Students:

In my position as Chairman of this body, complaints are incessantly coming to me from the Students about the spirit of unfriendliness and lack of good-fellowship among the classes. Such unfriendliness and lack of good-fellowship is interpreted as the failure on the part of fellow-students to return greetings or driving past another on his way downtown without offering a "lift" although his car is occupied by no one but himself. Surely there is no excuse for such actions and especially so since the Student Body numbers only about two hundred and twenty-five.

Another thing is the disgraceful patronage by the Students of College Activities or extra-curricular activities such as the Sodality Smoker, History Club Lectures, Mendel Club Lectures or other affairs. It is asking very little of a student to support, at the most, once about every three weeks, some function sponsored for him alone after a great deal of effort on the part of those in charge. Co-operation costs little or nothing and it is the least a fellow can give his Alma Mater in return for the education she gives him.

Loyola is one of only two Catholic Colleges for men in the State of Maryland, the birthplace of Catholicity in America. In view of this alone, every Loyolan should strive to make his School the pride of not only of the State of Maryland but of the East. True it is not as old in tradition and years as its sister-college Georgetown but there is no reason at all why it should not surpass it in Spirit and Loyalty since ninety-five percent of its Alumni are native Marylanders who would point to it with joy in their hearts and be able to say "Mine is the First College of Maryland." You, too, will want to say the same when you become an Alumnus. But you are the ones to achieve this and in a few years with very little effort Loyola would stand out as the greatest little College not only in the Free State but in the East, barring none.

Therefore, I urge you to enter wholeheartedly into your Spiritual Exercises and College Activities and blaze a trail for your successors, leaving a tradition behind that they can do nothing but follow.

Looking for your co-operation and help in the future, I remain

Most Sincerely,

(Signed) Chas. E. Jackson, Jr.
Chairman of Student Council.

characteristic of every living cell,—its ability to maintain a dynamic individuality in diverse environments.

"Living cells display other attributes even more characteristic of themselves, they grow, multiply, inherit qualities and transmit them; and it is not illogical to suppose that such attributes as these are based upon organization at a level very much higher than the chemical level."

ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES FOR *Luckies*



1 Luckies do not use the top leaves . . . because top leaves are under-developed . . . they are not ripe . . . They would give a harsh smoke.

2 Luckies use only the center leaves of the finest tobacco plants . . . because the center leaves are the mildest, tenderest, smoothest.

3 Luckies do not use the bottom leaves, because bottom leaves are inferior in quality. They grow close to the ground, and are tough, coarse and always sandy.

This picture tells better than words the merit of your Lucky Strike. Luckies use only the center leaves. Not the top leaves, because those are under-developed—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves, because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground and are tough, coarse and always sandy. The center leaves are the mildest leaves, the

finest in quality. These center leaves are cut into long, even strands and are fully packed into each and every Lucky—giving you a cigarette that is always round, firm, completely filled—no loose ends. Is it any wonder that Luckies are so truly mild and smooth? And in addition, you know, "It's toasted"—for throat protection, for finer taste.

Lucky Strike presents
the Metropolitan
Opera Company

Saturday at 1.50 P. M.,
Eastern Standard Time, over
Red and Blue Networks of
NBC, Lucky Strike will
broadcast the Metropolitan
Opera Company of New York
in the complete Opera, "Lucia
di Lammermoor"



Always the Finest Tobacco

and only the Center Leaves

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NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed
—they are harsh!

The Cream of the Crop
"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in
quality—coarse and always sandy!

HERE AND THERE

Do you know that Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra receive \$2,700 each time they broadcast the Camel Hour? But not all is clear profit. Due to the fact that Casa Loma is not a member of the Manhattan Local of the Musician's Union, a standby orchestra is required.

Moreover, do you know that Holy Cross is to play Colgate at Worcester next year? In passing, Loyola also plays Holy Cross at Worcester, September 29.

McKinney's Cotton Pickers, whom most of us remember from Forest Gardens, last summer, recently played for the Alumni Ball at the University of Detroit.

How's this for a Valentine?

"You are a wonderful marvelous gal,
Ditto, et cetera, and so forth, et al."

"Picking teachers is something like picking wives. It would be hard to find any two men to agree on the qualities

to be sought in either." Dean H. N. Irwin, in the St. John's Collegian.

Out at Purdue, smoking on the campus is absolutely banned.

Famous last words: But Father, I thought the passing mark was 60.

Dancing in the gymnasium after basketball games has been started at Villanova College. The music is furnished by a student orchestra and the dancers are allowed out till 1.00 A. M.

Harvard University owns enough football equipment to outfit 6000 men. (Ed. note: Can you prove everything you write?)

The influence of the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition on architecture is to be reflected at New York University this year by the establishment of a course in Form and Color in the department of architecture.—St. John's Collegian.

KAMMERA-SCOPE

A new series of articles concerning various students about the school will appear in the Greyhound from time to time. And as an auspicious beginning for every new undertaking is always in order the Charles Jackson was chosen as the first subject. In his view he was rather elected as the victim. For Jackson, although not of the shrinking type (ask the girls), is extremely modest. He was reticent when called upon to give an account of all his accomplishments, and your correspondent, much to his embarrassment, had to pull a Winchell act, and snoop among his friends in order to get the necessary dope. These are the findings.



CHARLES E. JACKSON, JR., '34

Jackson is now a senior (unearthing that took some detective work) and holds the title of President of his class. But being in class offices is an old story to him. In Freshman year he was Treasurer and then moved up a peg when a Sophomore to become his class's leader. His popularity wouldn't allow him to remain idle so as a Junior he was elected Vice-President. The other duties he has this year are those of Prefect of the Sodality and Student Council membership. And during all this time he has been active in every undertaking of his classes, from sports to dance committees.

Charley came to the campus from Loyola High School where he was a member of the swimming, lacrosse, and football teams. All this besides being busy with many class duties.

He has a hobby and it's photography. He gathers snapshots here and there and then dashes off to home where, with his own equipment, he does the developing. The dark room required for this must also be a refuge to him, for it offers him his only escape from the limelight.



The first match is over and Loyola goes down before an avalanche of pawns, knights, bishops, etc., to defeat by a score of 19½ to 3½ at the hands of the Engineers' Club. Two hours were consumed in the actual playing which began at 8.45 P. M., on February 13. The results of the individual match as follows:

Bishop Wins Game

Mr. J. Owen Bishop vs. Mr. F. Bowie Smith: The two games these played were of a close character and clearly showed that the club has dependable No. 1 man, especially since he eked out a victory in the second game.

Mr. Raymond J. Cooper vs. Mr. Raume: Though Ray lost both ends of the double-header, he put up a gallant fight against a skillful opponent. By the way, Ray was the last to fall.

Cichelli Takes Another

Mr. A. E. Cichelli vs. Mr. Mahone: Chasing after a free rook beat Chick in the first game, but he retaliated in the second to give Loyola win No. 2.

Mr. John S. Wisniewski vs. Mr. H. W. Hills: This promising freshman, despite his brilliant playing was no match for the nonchalant maneuvers of his opponent, and so lost both games accordingly.

Mr. J. Leo Risacher vs. Mr. Weech: Leo, one of the pioneers of chess at Loyola,

found more than his match in Mr. Weech and was subdued by the clever opposition.

Mr. John C. Osborne vs. Mr. W. W. Tuxell: Ossie played a steady game, and only the shrewdness of Mr. Tuxell added him to those already vanquished.

Escalona in Stalemate

Eduardo E. Escalona vs. Mr. Wheelock: Escalona gave us the first pleasant surprise of the night when by unerring tactics he played into a stalemate. In this way he saved himself from certain defeat, which, however, he met in the second game.

In addition to the above, Mr. L. T. Mullen lost to Mr. Storck, Mr. F. J. Crown to Mr. Gambrille, Mr. A. F. Brown to Mr. Cook, and Mr. Bokemeyer to Mr. Allmer.

The highlight of the evening and our second pleasant surprise was the play of Mr. Little. He, as a last minute substitute, was ushered in to play Mr. Delo, and came through the victor in the only game played!

Nowadays, one may see this modern Merriwell proudly strutting around the rec room offering to teach anyone the intricacies of a game of chess. Why shouldn't he? He's battling a thousand!

Father Risacher accompanied the team to the club-rooms of the Engineers' Club in the Bickford Building.

FORENSIC FRESHMEN DISCUSS CURRENT INTEREST SUBJECTS

CWA PROGRAM ONE TOPIC

Lately the topics debated upon by the Freshman Class have been of high current interest. A question that is now exciting national interest was taken as the subject two weeks ago. The resolution was, "Resolved: That the Government should Continue the C. W. A. Program". Those upholding the Affirmative, Messrs. DeVincentis, Edel and Holmes, took as their main contention the fact that the C. W. A. has put hundreds of thousands of men to work on various improvement projects. Those arguing for the Negative, however, the Messrs. McCarthy, Dunne and Burns, brought out the numerous instances of graft which have been made public only lately in connection with this organization.

The arguments advanced by both sides showed a fairly comprehensive view of the subject, and the discussion from the floor, which was quite spirited, evidenced a goodly amount of interest on the part of the audience.

Radio Control Debated

Last week the subject was a little less familiar, since it concerned England. It was resolved that the "United States should adopt the British system of Radio Con-

REV. JAMES B. KAILER, '15, WAS BURIED ON FEBRUARY 19

PASTOR OF ST. EDWARD'S

The Rev. James B. Kailer, '15, pastor emeritus of St. Edward's Church, who died on February 15, was buried with a Solemn High Mass of Requiem celebrated at St. Edward's by the Rev. William A. Toolen, '87, Pastor, on Monday, February 19. His Excellency, Archbishop Curley presided, while the Rev. James Connell, pastor of Holy Comforter Church, Washington, was deacon, and the Rev. James A. Smyth, ex '97, pastor of St. Peter's Church, subdeacon. The sermon was delivered by Bishop, John M. McNamara, '97.

Father Kailer was ordained on June 14, 1897 in the Baltimore Cathedral by Cardinal Gibbons. He was first appointed to St. Pius' Church and then to St. Edward's, where he was pastor for twenty years, becoming pastor emeritus in 1927.

trol." Messrs. Mehling, Novak and Nolan upheld the Affirmative, while the Messrs. Reddy, Powers and O'Donnell defended the Negative.

The critic of this debate was Mr. Herrmann. Both the theoretical and practical arguments of the various speakers were well developed, and the discussion which followed was very interesting.

FRENCH REVOLUTION'S CAPITALISTIC EFFECT IS TOPIC OF LECTURE

FR. L. K. PATTERSON TALKS

Fordham Professor Deals With Economic Aspects Of French Revolution

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) unrestricted capitalism, advocated it as means that would lead to prosperity.

At this point the speaker said, "The French Revolution and Napoleon gave emancipation in a way to the feudally oppressed peasantry, for soon there came to be a free middle class of land-owning peasants". However, what was left of the guild system was swept away, and since nothing replaced it, and he was left to face the effects of industrialized capitalism, the condition of the laborer in the towns was worse.

The confiscation of Church property led to a profiteer class who were the first capitalists in the modern sense.

"By degrees after 1870 it came to be realized that the laissez-faire policy fell short of what was wanted, and hence in modern times we have witnessed the growth of socialism and the need of more restriction upon capitalism."

Although the Revolution antedated the falling away of the laboring classes from the Church, it also aggravated this condition. The lecturer said that he believed that this was an explanation of recent events in Spain and Austria.

Father Patterson concluded his lecture with interesting comments on Albert, King of the Belgians, whom he had met personally, and on conditions in Austria, for whose people he expressed a great liking, under Chancellor Dollfuss.

Here's a fact that's probably new to most of us. The Statue of Liberty is three-sixteenths of an inch in thickness.

And: The star has eleven points. The index finger is eight feet long.

Shavings

By Shea

Comerford Has Good Record

Several times recently Loyola students have remarked to me that if the college had a different football coach the Loyola team would take its gridiron beatings a little less regularly. My only retort so far has been an ungentlemanly "Nertz", because once a fellow gets a dizzy idea like that there's no way of arguing with him.

Those who consider Tony Comerford responsible for Loyola's football woes are, of course, in a practically imperceptible minority. Almost everybody realizes that only Thurston the Magician could make a winning football team out of the scant material Loyola has.

Father Cerrute has told me that Loyola is not, and does not intend to be, in the football business. And that probably is the explanation of the many losses the Green and Grey teams suffer in the fall sport. When a coach is connected with a school which is not in the football business he is out of luck if he expects to win many ball games. (I understand "business" to mean an avid interest in the sport conducted legitimately and within reasonable limits, not the highly publicized racket that holds sway in many colleges).

There are two factors that are necessary to turn out a winning football team,—good material and good coaching. In Tony Comerford Loyola has a coach of unquestioned ability, as attested by his past record. Before coming to Evergreen, Tony was head coach of an undefeated, unscored-on freshman team at Fordham University. In '31 he took three or four good football players and an exceptional forward pass artist and gave Loyola the best team she has ever had.

Al Cullen, Ken Curtis, Vince Carlin, and perhaps one or two others, were the big, matured college men on that team, and the rest were young freshmen and sophomores. Yet Tony moulded them into a formidable outfit which held Holy Cross to a two-point victory, put up a great fight against Catholic U., before succumbing to stronger reserve power by two touchdowns, tied Western Maryland and Canisius, and beat Saint John's of Brooklyn, Mount Saint Mary's, and Gallaudet by decisive scores.

The aerial attack which Comerford built around Larry Dellaire was the sensation of every game the Greyhounds played that year. To see Tony working with two dozen young kids of 155 pounds and trying to construct a winning college team is like watching Bill Tilden play a hard game of tennis with a ping pong paddle.

Western Maryland's basketball team, winner of the Maryland Collegiate title this year, was a real dark horse in the championship race. Before the league play started the Terrors were given credit for being a greatly improved outfit, but nobody considered them serious contenders for the pennant.

Mount Saint Mary's, the defending champs, and Washington College were scheduled to fight it out for the prize, but the Sho'men fooled everybody by going to pieces in the early stages of the race. Western Maryland made the surprise complete by turning in the most consistent performance in the circuit.

It hardly does the Terrors justice simply to say that they have greatly improved, for the mediocre squad that performed last year returned to the court this season and looked like an entirely different outfit.

A few of the Loyola boys are putting forth their efforts to organize a track team for the spring. I can't understand why this hasn't been done long ago, for with the nom de guerre of the Loyola teams, "Greyhounds", a track squad should be practically unbeatable. A little difficulty may be encountered, however, in obtaining an electrical rabbit for the Greyhounds.

The idea does seem to be gaining favor among the Loyola students. A spring sport should be instituted at Evergreen, for except for a couple of tennis matches and a few desultory attempts to organize lacrosse and baseball, the Loyola spring campus is rivaling the Baltimore Stadium in inactivity.

PLANS FOR LOYOLA TRACK TEAM PROGRESS AS STUDENTS ENLIST

Outstanding Runners Included Among Green And Grey Candidates

The proposed Loyola track and field team has aroused the interest of the Evergreen students, and Bernie Hoffman and Neill Miller, the originators of the movement, now have more than thirty candidates who will report for practice as soon as milder weather sets in.

In preparation for the beginning of the cinder sport Miller and Hoffman have gotten volunteers to rake and roll the track, and the two in charge intend to use this mild form of exercise as the preliminary workouts for the squad.

Hoffman is the leading weight-event man in the school, and he will coach and train the aspiring Matt McGraths who turn out for the team. While at City College, Bernie set a scholastic indoor record for the twelve-pound shot, and his mark has not been equaled or bettered since.

Bellestri, Kelly, Leading Runners

Lou Bellestri, who ran the 220 and 440 while in high school, and Charles Kelly, who was the state scholastic 440 champ in his last year of prep, are the outstanding trackmen expected to perform for the Green and Grey.

Frank Stevens and "Bas" Blair will take charge of the candidates for the field events. Neil Miller, Johnny McFadden, Murray White, Jules Knight, Chris Kamka, and Dick Bell are the dash specialists.

INTRA-MURAL BOXING TOURNAMENT WILL BEGIN IN MIDDLE OF MARCH

Coach Comerford Will Take Charge Of Contestants, Assisted By Dolan

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) no effort will be spared to make this event a success it is hoped that the student body will cooperate in every way to make it a success.

As an added incentive, plans are now under way to have a smoker the night of the championship bouts. Whether the preliminary bouts will be held in the afternoon or at night has not been decided as yet.

Prizes will be awarded to the champions in each class as a reward for their prowess.

All entries are to be given to Charley Dolan before March 12th.

LOYOLA ENDS HOME SEASON WITH 25-21 TRIUMPH OVER WASHINGTON COLLEGE IN HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

OVERCOME EARLY MARGIN Washington Makes Better Showing Than Expected In Losing Contest

A strange spectacle was enacted at the last home game of the Greyhound's — not thrilling but unusual. Loyola and Washington College, long the leaders of basketball hereabouts, were battling it out for last place in the Maryland Intercollegiate League. As it happens Loyola came out on the long end of the score 25-21, but only after a hard close battle which kept the once over-confident Loyola rooters on edge for the forty minutes.

Greyhound Play Ragged

As poor as the Green and Gray's competitive record has been this season, they still figured to win easily over the Shoremen who had occupied the cellar position all year. They looked every bit the part of the winner as Colvin sank a goal a second after the tip-off. But from then on Loyola sank in to the cellar while Washington rode on the crest, helped by the ragged passing and guarding of the Loyola quint. Loyola managed to stay even on goals by Colvin and Carney until the score reached 7-7. From this point on Washington out maneuvered and outplayed Loyola to rush into a 14-7 lead on goals by Skipp and Giraitas.

Lunak Reduces Margin

Lunak, of Loyola, who had reentered the contest after Bellestri had substituted for him, got hold of the ball and made one of the spectacular shots which have been usual with him this season. From midcourt he arched a beautiful long shot that swished through the netting without even touching the rim. The

half ended following this shot and the teams left the floor with Washington enjoying the unexpected position of leader in a game which was exceedingly dull from the spectator's viewpoint.

Loyola Dominates Play

As so often happens in games which have a poor beginning, the boys came out on the floor for the second half full of fight and good basket-ball. It was now Loyola's turn to pull the surprises as it kept the Shoremen without a goal for fifteen minutes. Giraitis drew first blood in the second half on a foul shot. But that was all of Washington's scoring for a while as Lunak popped a corner shot and Taneyhill made one of his overhead specials. Carney made good on an off-side play for two points and then followed that up with a long shot. These goals and a couple foul shots combined to give Loyola the lead at 19-16.

The Greyhounds were temporarily bogged as Washington made a foul shot and then dropped in a long goal to bring the score even at 19-19. Time out was called by Loyola and it seemed to bring results. For George Lunak, after missing a hard shot under the basket came back with another of his amazing long ones to boost the Green and Gray into a lead which the Flying Pentagon could never equal.

Two and a half minutes were left to play when Giraitis rallied his team with a goal which was the result of nice passing under the basket immediately after Carney had added two points to Loyola's score. Washington made a desperate bid and rushed the ball under the basket. But the game ended before their last minute offensive could bring any results.

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ALUMNI CHATTER

L. M.

Dear Fans,

With all our youthful enthusiasm we were looking forward to a flood of mail after our impassioned appeal for same in the last issue, but alas! not one lone, solitary letter did we receive. Well, we're not one to give up on the first try, so here goes. Please address all replies to Ye Alumni Editor.

Looks like snow again today. Hope the ole dog team can make it through these drifts. Can hardly wait to hear from civilization again. Aha! Sounds like the greyhounds coming around the bend now!

All Present!

You should have been present at the Sodality Smoker; a great time was had by all. Even the ping-pong addicts seemed to enjoy themselves and the chess fans were actually boisterous. Among the merry-makers were James Walsh, '12, President; Albert Sehlstedt, '19, Hugh Meade, '29; Kenneth Baur, '32; Ray Spellissy, '27; Ed Doehler, '30, and George Rénehan, '18.

Another President

Loyola can now name another president among its list of famous alumni. At a meeting held on February 15, Dr.

A. J. Chatard, '98, was chosen President of the Staff of the Bon Secours Hospital. At the same meeting, Dr. J. C. Pound, '97, was chosen Vice-president.

Librarian

James A. Nahm, '33, can be seen these days looking very learned as one of the assistant librarians at the J. H. U. Library.

More Lawyers

Frank Egan, '28, teacher at Loyola High, is now a full-fledged barrister with offices in the Equitable Building, and has for his partner Johnny Conway, also of '28.

Alumnus To Preach

Among those scheduled to preach at Sts. Philip and James on Sunday evenings during Lent is the Rev. J. M. Nelligan, ex '22, of Washington. Monsignor C. F. Thomas,

'11, will celebrate an Alumnae Mass at St. Patrick's Church, Washington and the Rev. J. K. Cartwright, ex '08, will be the principal speaker at a banquet which will follow.

Another President

Our private telegraph just clicked off the startling announcement that Leo Codd, '16, has been elected President of the Holy Name Society of Washington.

Philomath Speaker

Hugh A. Meade, '29, spoke on "Social Justice" at the Jesuit Church in Woodstock recently as a representative of the Alumni Philomath. The group meets every other Tuesday at 6 E. Mulberry Street. The next meeting will be held on March 6.

Need Fifty Dollars?

Thomas Barrett, who belonged to the class of (we think) '22, is associate state

council at the Home Loan Corporation.

Illness

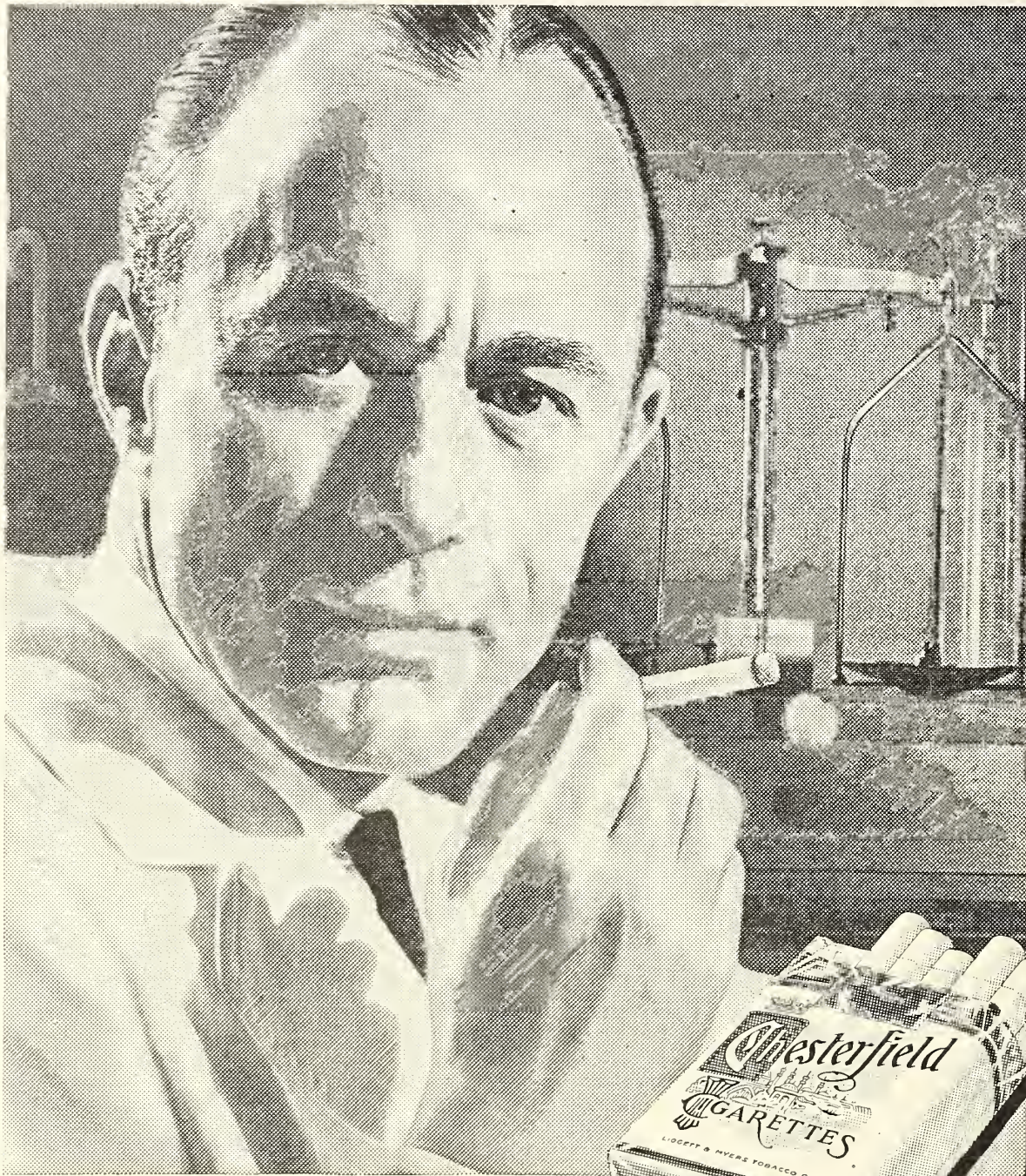
We regret to report that at this writing Jerome H. Joyce, '14, is in the University Hospital with a serious illness. He was a well-known basketball player during his years at the College.

Don't Miss This

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee on Thursday, March 8, in the Alumni Office in the Science Building. Plans will be discussed concerning the coming Communion Mass and breakfast, and the graduate reception in June.

In High

John Kelly, '30, attained one of the highest marks on record in his Bar examination which he took last June, it was disclosed recently.



*- we believe
you will
enjoy them*

You hear a lot today about balanced diet—

...and there's something too in the way *tobaccos* are balanced that makes a cigarette milder and makes it taste better.

I keep coming back to that statement on the back of the Chesterfield package—

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